STATE NEWS.

Pork \$8 a hundred in Oxford. The Raleigh gents will pay New Year's so, I now undertake the task myself.

Col. L. C. Edwards, of Oxford, is to remove to Raleigh. Major J. M. Blair is to take charge of the

Mansion House, in Charlotte. Hon. A. W. Venable and lady are to reside permanently in Oxford.

under the proprietorship of Major W. H. Basley. Dr. Blacknall, of the Yarborough, eggnogged his friends early on Christmas

The dwelling house of Mrs. Moses L. Brown, situated two miles West of Salisbury, was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning last, about 3 o'clock; total loss of money, furniture, provisions, clothing, &c. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an

\$5,000. The Newbern Republic says: A daughter of the late Kev. Levi L. Wavne. aged about 16 years, and living with her mother at Swife reek, accidently fell into the fire, during the absence of other mem bers of the family, and before assistance could be rendered, was so hadly burned. that she died almost immediately.

The pubils of the Deaf and Dumb and Blind Institute at Raleigh, had a happy Chrisemas. Recently a number of the members of the Legislature contributed a handsome sum to give these unfortunate ones a good time on Christmas day. This sum was materially increased by the officers and teachers of the Institution, and the little ones (and big ones, too) had a " fish | pond 'out of which were drawn many substantial and valuable gifts.

The Raleigh News says: On Tuesday evening George H. Williams, Esq., returned from a visit to Warrenton, bringing with him a lovely bride. We are filled with so many good wishes for this young couple, that difficulty is experienced to give expression to them. May their wedded bliss never be decreased, and their walk through life be attended with as much happiness as usually falls to the lot of humanity.

The Newbern Equilic says a telegraph line to connect Hatteras, N. C., with the civilized world is much needed. Many Cape Hatteras every year, many of which and hence his mistake. might be saved if a telegram could be for-

SALE OF THE WESTERN N. C. R. R. peared before Judge Dick, Monday, to argue the case of an injunction against the sale of this road, which is advertised to take place on the S1st just. We understand states of the road and the legal points will be settled .- Greensborn Patriot.

A special to the Richmond Dispatch dated Greensbore', N. C., December 23, says: To-day, at 12 o'clock, a gentlema who had a few minutes before left hi shoes to be mended in the shop of Jacob Morton, returned and found that in the meantime Morton had hung himself slipping his knee-strap around his neck and suspending it from the corner of the mantlepiece. Cause of suicide unknown : supposed to be impecuniosity. Deceased leaves a family consisting of wife and two children. The manticpiece was only four and a half feet high, therefore he could not hang himself without bending his knees.

The Baleigh News says: On Christmas captured the notorious horse thief of Rowan county, John Allen Ketchey near Salisbury. of Salisbury. He has already served partial terms in the New York, Virginia and other penitentiaries. He was sentenced a vear or more since at Greensboro', N. C., to a term of seven years, in our State prison, but broke jail. Ketchy is a shrewd business rascal. During the war he drew the pay rolls of his regiment, when stafrom all the leading Generals, and went wherever he pleased. He is now confined

in the jail at Salisbury.

eton and suffered intensely. He had not slept more than a few min-

breat) ing was so difficult as to place him in cons a it danger of suffo atton.

successfully performed by Professor War | homes to all Confederate soldiers, The difficulties attending it were heightened from the necessity of inventing and having manufactured the required instruments. The boy's windpipe had to be to live up to and during the operation.

Some parts of the tumor were removed and intricate one, lasted three hours. It was performed in a room at Barnum's hotel, and witnessed by quite a number of persons to which we had the honor to belong. who expressed great wonder at beholding the young sufferer, thus rescued, from almost certain death, as he could scarcely have survived forty-eight hours longer. He was subsequently sent to the infirmary in view of receiving more careful attention there, and is now doing well, and will re-turn home in a few days perfectly re-

Professor Warren, it may be recollected. is the gentleman who distinguished himself as an expert at the trial of Mrs. Wharton, originating the "Cerebro Spinal Meningitis" theory. He certainly exhibited marked skill in the operation above mentioned .- Baltimore Saturday Night.

his soul except when asleep. He then an ill-starred but sacred cause. Let all sings "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," snores | voices of discord be hushed, and let Viran interlude, and starts off again on "Old Dog Tray," or other classic meledy.

The nickel used in our smaller coins comes from a mine of this metal in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. This mine has been worked for seventeen years. A large mine of nickel, copper and cobalt has been discovered in New York, near Stony Point, on the Hudson river. It is now being opened preparatory to extensive operations by a company. Several nickel mines have been discovered in Missouri. Nickel is growing in favor as a substitute for silver in plating steel, iron and other profession had all given up, and now her metals. The refined metal is worth about grateful patient can't be convinced of women metals. The refined metal is worth about grateful patient can't be convinced of women metals. The refined metal is worth about grateful patient can't be convinced of women metals. The refined metal is worth about grateful patient can't be convinced of women metals. The refined metal is worth about grateful patient can't be convinced of women metals. The refined metal is worth about grateful patient can't be convinced of women metals. The refined metal is worth about grateful patient can't be convinced of women metals. The refined metal is worth about grateful patient can't be convinced of women metals. The refined metal is worth about grateful patient can't be convinced of women metals. The refined metal is worth about grateful patient can't be convinced of women metals. The refined metal is worth about grateful patient can't be convinced of women metals. The refined metal is worth about grateful patient can't be convinced of women metals. The refined metal is worth about grateful patient can't be convinced of women metals. The refined metal is worth about grateful patient can't be convinced of women metals. The refined metal is worth about grateful patient can't be convinced of women metals. The refined metal is worth about grateful patient can't be convinced of women metals. The refined metal is worth about grateful patient can't be convinced of women metals. The refined metal is worth about grateful patient can't be convinced of women metals. The refined metal is worth about grateful patient can't be convinced of women metals. The refined metal is worth about grateful patient can't be convinced of women metals. The refined metal is worth about grateful patient can't be convinced of women metals. The refined metal is worth about grateful patient can't be convinced of women metals. The refined metal is worth about grateful patient can't be co

Hood in their controversy as to whether Virginia or North Carolina had the larger number of troops fighting on the soil of the former, during the late civil war. But I find General Early has fallen into several palpable errors touching the North Caroli-na Cavalry, which I think it due to all con-Raleigh skated and sleighed on Friday. cerned, should be promptly corrected. After 1st. In his letter of the 5th inst., speaking of the battles around Richmond in 1862,

and indicating the troops engaged, General Early puts the North Carolina Cavalry present at these battles at "five companies." I know of my own knowledge, that the whole of the 1st North Carolina Cavalry Regiment-consisting of 10 companies and numbering nearly 900 men-was present The National Hotel, at Raleigh, is to be and actively engaged. It was this regiment that penetrated to the rear of McClellan's ine on the 30th June and, under the lead of Col. I. S. Baker in person, made the dashing charge at Willis' Church. It was here that Captain Crumpler fell and nearly 50 others were killed or wounded. I also think that there was other North Carolina Cavalry engag-d in these battles.

2d. In alluding to the movement subsements." At the time referred to, the 1st at first in a Virginia Brigade (W. H. F.

· · " As we were moving into dina Cavalry arrived, but were not at

Gettysburg. This statement (no doubt unintentionilly) does gross injustice to North Carolihad little or no Cavalry in Pennsylvania Now consider the facts:

That campaign began on the 9th of June ance in force to uncover the movement of General R. E. Lee. Then was fought the Cavalry engagement of the war .-In this action North Carolina had four full regiments-1st, 2d, 4th and 5th; also several odd companies and fractions of regiments. All of these four regiments were the Gettysburg campaign, and were all either at the battle or in the vicin ty on other duty. They all suffered dreadfully. The 1st lest nearly 200 killed and wounded. The 2d and 5th each lost a commander (Colonels Williams and Evans.) And the 4th, which started 600 strong, returned

with less than 200 for duty. It probably escaped Gen. Early that two labored, for whose usefulness she had vessels, with numbers of brave men and of these regiments (4th and 5th) were un-prayed always, what good had ever grown face whose easy self possession so provok-man. valuable cargoes, are lost in the vicinity of | der a Virginia officer (Gen. Robertson,)

warded from the Eight House to the warden of Cavalry, and one North Carolina Bri- months which I have spent under the same steamers, stationed at convenient places. | gade of the same arm with the army." regularly organized Cavalry Brigade in the gone, can I show any, the slightest

POSTFONED. Judge Shipp, on the part of army of Northern Virginia. But during reason why it had not been as well that the State, and Judge Merrimen on the the entire war there were odd regiments they had never come? Whom had I taught the entire war there were odd regiments they had never come? Whom had I taught part of the holders of the judgment, ap- or parts of regiments serving with troops to love me, that would miss my foot-falls from other States. At one time half of when they came no more, or sorrow that Dearing's Cavalry Brigade (of Virginia) for them my voice was silent? What sinwas composed of North Carolinians. One gle benfit had all these weeks brought to battalion of North Carolinians served in a any one by my hand? To avoid the that it was mutually agreed to postpone the Georgia regiment, (Col. Griffin.) Near wretched reply that rose in my heart, I been rescued by this 'crant damosel' sale for sixty days, within which time the the close of the war a 2d North Carolina hurriedly continued: "But I have been Brigade was formed under Gen. Roberts. always ready: it is surely not my fault. North Carolina Cavalry all into State or- it is, who has banished me from all who ganizations. I remember a company from could help and teach me, and has taken

the last in the 10th Virginia. tinetive State characteristics and served to sees my bitter tears, and hears me wailing

swell the rolls of other States. thus: "The preponderance of the Virginia | les oreilles et me laisse crier." He has re cavalry over all others arose, in a great membered the clouds, the waves, the plants measure, from the fact that the men had and shells-but left me out of His Provito keep themselves mounted, at their own dence. I am going away in a week, and, cost, and that was a very difficult thing out of all the boundless universe of sympa-

Ketchey was bern and raised in three miles | the Virginians and "all others." Virginia | in and pulled vigorously, as I had so often -but I draw from it a very different and that my meditations on shore, and my conclusion: the Virginians were too near subsequent labor thad occupied much tioned near Richmond, Va., had passes their homes either to keep their ranks full more time than I had realized. I or the men well mounted. Various rea- saw, too, that a great change had

A brilliant surgical operation was per- troops. With the North Carolinians the light clouds drifting o'er azure heavens. formed in our city recently by Dr. Edward | circumstances operated just the reverse. | One black, screl'-like mass stretched above Warren, Professor of Surgery in the Col- It was too far and the expense too heavy | me, one dark-heaving sea-tipped with the lege of "Physicians and Surgeons," which, to go home to remount, unless there was white foam of passion-stirred billowsfrom its intricacy and happy results, de- an absolute necessity for it. Hence they around me; and, farther out in the offing, took the best possible care of their ani- a little steamer, snorting with terror, was A youth named Aquilla Hyman, from mals. If their horses once got down in making all speed for land-to escape, if North Carolina some sixteen years of age, flesh or condition, they were apt to loose possible, the coming squall. The sudden was brought to Baltimore by his home-them. The Virginians managed most alchange, though startling, did not frighten physician in search of surgical aid. A ways to take or send theirs home. They my present humor greatly. My residence large tumor had formed in the back part | could not bring back thoroughly servicea- | here upon the Sound, if productive of of his nose and made its way downward to ble ones, and if they did there was not nothing else, had taught me the easy manthe throat, nearly filling up that locality. that great stimulus to care for them, that agement of my boat, and familiarized me The poor boy was reduced to a mere skel- existed on the part of the North Caro- with the dangers of the deep; so I was linians.

ntes at a time for ten consecutive days and mark: I see no occasion for criticism or under-tow or strong current, I had less to nights, and could with great difficulty swal- complaint on the part of either State | fear even than from the steamer which low only small quantities of liquids. His They both did their whole duty, and it's only was approaching tapidly; for, if she were important that the truth should be known, coming into our inlet for harbor, I stood a in order that the impartial pen of History chance of being run down or swamped, Several attempts had been made to re- may do exact justice in the premises. For unless I could make her see me in time lieve this youth but without success, and myself I may say, that while I cherish a Had the sea been calm, I should have venwhen first seen by Professo. Warren, he strong conviction that the North Carolina tured, in the short space left, still further seemed on the very verge of death. Emi- Toops did more than their whole share of out; but as it was, I could only wait. The nent surgeons deemed an operation really to aid, steady fighting in Virginia, I can lightning, like waving swords, cut flaming implicable, supposing that the size and con- never cease to admire the heroic courage lines on the frowning cope of heaven, and cealed position of the tumor would rende | and fortitude with which the people of that | the great artillery of the sky boomed out it, removal exceedingly difficult and haz | S are continued to maintain the unequal | warning signals as I now anxiously noted ! ardous. Undaunted, however, and full of con est, or the noble generosity, with which the movements of the vessel, which, under confidence, the task was undertaken and the y ever opened their hearts and their full head of steam, came plunging through Respectfully yours, &c.,

RUFUS BARRINGER, Brig. Gen. C. S. A.

Having put upon record the North Caro | craft are often provided-and which opened by "tracheaotomry," several hours lina side of the question, we feel very much had been set for a gentle breeze. in advance, so that enough air by artificial inclined to yield to the suggestion of the the work, too few for the safety even of means might enter his lungs to enable him Petersburg Appeal, and so far as the the steamers with such a gale as might be JOURNAL is concerned, put an end to the coming. Presently a taller form joined through the nose and others through the controversy. Indeed, we scarcely know how those toiling at the ropes. With his aid I to refuse anything to one who recalls so justed; but, suddenly, a lurch of the vessel, pleasantly and gracefully the memory of 10 as she changed her direction, overbalanced have recently presented that edifice with him, and, in the twinkling of an eye, he one thousand dollars of its first mortgage

The Appeal says : nessed on the road to this city from the brilliant field of Reams' Station, when Gen. Heth saluted and thanked the North Carolina regiments of Cook's and McRae's which they displayed in that action. So who then fought and fell, and the claims of those who survive them, be fitly remembered and honored by us now.— It ill becomes us either to sound the trumpet of our own praise or to detract from A man in Virginia City has no music in the honors which are due our bio hers in ginians be proud of the fame which belongs to North Carolina's great part in the war, and let North Carolina no less generroes, both high and humble, to the service,

> cause and the most illustrious captains. cured a man whom her brethren in the most exhausted ere he saw my approach, balls taking effect in one knee and below

and that they quitted themselves nobly fit comrades for the bravest men; fit sold

iers in devotion and exploit, for the loftiest

Written for the Journal. STORM AND CALM.

rays fell slantingly over the waters of the

Sound, upon the "beached margent" of which, like grim monsters, guarded the entrance to the inlet, seemed floating in the clouds, and the white sails, far out to sea, were like the wings of happy birds, out-shaken in peaceful flight. The tiny, ance from him; and now I was convinced to the strength of the Marshal's wounds. The trial was going, and even my courage failing. I looked to my almost exhausted companion to see if I might dare hope for any assistance from him; and now I was convinced the decision had not been reached.

Timmonsville is a thrifty little town, but they make too free use of whiskey and gun fleecy cloudlets moved slowly overhead, as he was not a seaman by profession; his powder. though loving to linger near this beautiful spot. Save the gentle murmur of the waves, no sound was heard, until my impatient, rebellious feet crushed the pretty pebbles, grinding them remorselessly into the earth. For, strange to say, the felicity of all things external made me feel the desolation of my heart more bitterly than ever before. With a last look of reproachful envy at the smiling water, I turned my back and threw myself down on one of the masses of sandstone with which this shore is dotted; and my weak, complaining meditations were such as these: "Why should all dumb things be so complete, in such perfect harmony with their surroundings, and so joyous in their life that they really seem to be lifting up glad faces of thankfulness; and, though lips to speak

quent to the battle of Fredericksburg, he their song of praise are denied them, yet speaks of the North Carolina Cavalry in showing forth, in most touching though Virginia, as having "been increased cer | silent eloquence, their meed of gratitude incendiary. The loss is from \$3,000 to tainly to one, and, perhaps, to two regi- Why should even the bits of sea-weed which my angry hands are tearing, be emand 2d North Carolina Cavalry had both braced with God's care, and have been for some time in that State, and had work appointed unto them, whilst always been full regiments. The 2d was I. far removed from the happy Southland, where dwell all whom I love and Lee's) and this may have misled General long for-vainly pine for useful action, and teel, alas how keenly! that out of the millions of people, going and coming 'round Penusylvania, two regiments of North Car | about me, I have not one friend to cheer my loneliness, or lighten my heavy darkness. O that I might know my work, and do it! O for the blessed "glow of labor," the purifying fire wherein the poison na. It leaves the impression that this State | thoughts that war against the soul are consumed! To live for nothing!" Here I paused, and endeavored to begin again more rationally. I thought of my moth-863, when Kilpatrick made his reconnois- er's happy childhood, of her merry laughter and bounding spirits, so often and so lovingly spoken of by those who had known battle of Brandy Station, the largest her then. But I knew that, since I could recollect her face, which God had now hidden from me with the veil of Death, it had been saddened by sorrow; that the lines of care were traced there as with a pen of iron; that the little thoughtless hands, which had played about this very rock, had grown weak and trembling from her bard toil for her children; that all her happiness had died because we lived, and that her years had been shortened by her auxi-

> ety for us! Yet what had it all availed? This life of mine, for whose comfort she had so out of it? Eighteen years had brought me ed me, and a rebellious feeling at his smilto woman's estate, and I had lived for 1th. Of the Campaign of 1864 he says : nothing! I hurried past this hateful skies where passed my mother's girl-At first North Carolina had only one hood,-now that they are nearly But after every effort, we failed to get the No, it is God's, who has forgotten me! He Davie county under Capt. Clements (after- away the only one or two whom I really wards Lieutenant-Colonel) that served to wanted. He has given me no one to love or to live for! It is He who keeps my It was thus that our Cavalry lost its dis- heart empty, and starved and lonely-who for the affection and companionship of but

did have something to do here after all! 5th. Gen. Early disposes of the cavalry one heart, and gives no heed-se bouche And God remembered me always, and this life, - though this men -here tears of mortification and disappointment fell fast, for I recalled a vague feeling, which came, in those terrible minutes when we worked for men from the States, south of Virginia, thy and of usefulness, He has helped me side by side for life, that perhaps this man t)-nothing! This harrowing thought had might make a difference, that through him Now I assert as a fact, well recognized come once too often for even a last shadow might come that happy caim which I so night a party composed of three gentlemen, in the cavalry commands in Virginia, that of self-possession. I sprang from my restdesired, after the storm of lonely, bitter this "difficult thing" is just what the North | ing place, ran to a tiny skiff which lay longing. Half choked with the sobs, of Carolinians del do, more successfully than | anchored for my service in the cove, leaped which I was ashamed, I sat in silence. had more regiments and brigades, but those | done the l. s. half year-simply to shake off little cousin?" said a grave, soft voice, and from North Carolina were always-espe- unpleasant repinings. Without design I the speaker, none other than the subject of cially towards the close of the war, made straight for the main channel, and my reproachful words, helped himself to a nearly double as full, and ever better had worked away doggedly for many minshare of my rock, and took, in his strong mounted. And the reason in great utes, ere I raised my head, and found that, grasp, the hands that tried to hide my tears. part is the one given by Gen. Early with the favoring tide, I had gone very far, His face was sofier, his eyes more kind

> he went on: "Did you really think me ungrateful because I would not let you lie here in the rain that evening? Did you sons existed for this, without the least re- come over this scene, erewhile as still as a suppose I had no thanks for the dear girl flection on the courage or patriotism of the painted ocean! No sunshine now. No who saved my life?" His voice lingered almost tenderly on those ...st words. My guilty face reddened, and the salt-drops despised myself for crying. At last, I burst out: "I suppose you thank me, yes; but I wasn't thinking of that, -only remembering how utterly alone I seemed here before the storm came, believing that even God's Providence was estranged: and what good would a speech of thanks do me? I only" --- here the cry of my loneliness grew beyond control. I forgot the man whose clear eyes watched me, and ended rather inclined to defy these noisy, scold-I now dismiss the subject with this re- ing waves, knowing that, as there was no Though I stopped impatiently at having so spoken. I saw he had caught the meaning but half-spoken. There was a light in the true gray eyes not there before; the steady voice had a tremor in it, and the strong, soft hands drew me yet nearer, as he said : "Is it lore that my little cousin wants?" My hands shook in his, but I could not reply. For a moment all was still, save that like the happy laughter which conceals joyful tears. Then he said, in a whisper

the rolling billows. I could now plainly dis inguish those on deck, and even hear the shouts of the efficers. The men were laboring to shorten sail-with which such

was struggling for life in the boiling water. | building cetificates. The 16 tor publicly The whole drama was enacted in less time | returned the thanks of the congregation on than the recital occupies! One thinks and last Sunday morning for the generous do-We remember no scene in all the war | decides rapidly in such a crisis! There need- | nation. more thrilling than that which we wit- ed but an instant's reflection to know that, with sails set and steam driving her on, the vessel could never stop in time to save that man fighting yonder for life, and that with the lives of her passengers at stake, she brightes, and the cavalry command of Gar. Barriager for the splendid gallanter feeble hands, ale no office hope. A I longed to bend to my oars with all haste, yet weaklet the memory of the Carolina soldiers ly hesitated, I saw that the steamer was not, as I first thought, turning into our harbor,

barque forward, with the glad thought (Tuesday) afternoon Timmonsville was flashing through my mind that at last God | the scene of one of those terrible tragedies, had indeed given me a work, despite my which until very recently, scarcely ever the case in other preparations of Optum wicked imaginings against him; and such stained the pages of our public journals. wicked imaginings against him; and such a grand work, moreover, which was worth all these six months' of waiting, these months which I had called useless, and yet every day had I been learning how better to handle my oars. Yea, even this late impious mood, which had sent me to pace the beach in impotent appear against Heaven drinking in a harm contact of the pages of our public journals. Who will suffer?—It is now 24 years since Dr. Tobias' Venitlan Liniment was put short to be for the public; warranting it to cure Chron-particulars by a friend:

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strength and foresight now were requisite pistol, the ball taking effect in the upper to keep from capsizing, and I had to see part of Marshal P's thigh, breaking it into two attempts fail ere he collected strength shivers. Powers fell to the ground, when to draw himself over the gunwale. When, Wm. Oliver fired again, breaking his hand. by a supreme exertion, he finally clam- Malcom Timmons was severly shot in 'the Five o'clock, by the summer sun, whose bered in, the tall figure lay panting, with | mouth. Dr. Culpepper is attending Marclosed eyes, in the bottom of my shallop. | shall Powers, and Dr. Wright Oliver, the And low, the throb of joy at his rescue others. It is thought that Powers cannot which I stood wrapt in painful thought. died with in me as I gazed on that long, live. Wm. Oliver has been arrested and Such a still, sweet day; so calm was the long waste of stormy waters, and knew will probably be retained to await the deplane of ocean that the gray old rocks that my bands were bistered, the strength velopment of the case and the termination

dress was of heavy black cloth, his face,

not browned by sun and wind, but fair rather, and his long, muscular fingers were

white and pliant. When the hard breath-

sciousness, his face seemed strangely famil-

iar, as of an old acquaintance. He was

gained the rowers' seat. No word was

drawn out into hours, that we came close

above tide mark, whilst I fell on my face

in the soft sand, and cried in great sobs of

panion seated himself on a piece of drift-

wood, and waited patiently for a while;

but when, at length, the long threatening

rain came pouring down, he bent forward,

and, touching me, said: "It is raining

hard! Had we not better find shelter?

If this is Riverton, as I believe it to be

have friends and relatives near by, whom I

expected to spend a vacation with, but did

not intend to surprise so unceremoniously;

come-once housed you can weep at your

leisure." My first impressions were all

clear in a moment. His resemblance to a

portrait I had often seen, and his reference

to a visit I knew was anticipated, con-

vinced me. I was in the presence of a p o-

fessor cousin, principal of a school in ----,

and now coming home for the holidays.

His sarcasm was not the less stinging. If

it was intended to rouse me, it was emi-

nently successful; for, springing up, I in-

dignantly blazed forth with, "If I weep,

my tears are thankful prayers to God for

my preservation! Would you cheat me of

at this taunt, but was grave again instantly,

as he said: "It is, then, to my little

Southern cousin, of whom I have lately

heard so much, that my thanks for a life

saved are due. But do not think it any

proof of gratitude to Providence for your

rescue, to lie in the rain, thereby risking,

ing rebuke, i trudged forward over the

read leading homeward, the Professor

questions, answers and exclamations were

over for me, my fellow-sufferer related his

of her crew, by an accident which had dis-

abice them the day before. When the gale

commenced, he, being, like most boys rais-

ed on the sound, a pretty fair seaman, and

seeing the Captain "short handed," had

proffered his services. The catastrophe

hospitality of my relatives, and further

to convince me that he had a warm, brave

"Who is so heartless as not to care,

than I had ever dreamed they could be, as

again on my hot cheeks, though

murmur in the water rippled strangely

so soft that it had scarcely more voice than

South Carolina Items.

Columbia is to have another Radical

Several gentlemen interested in the new

The Newberry Herald says : On Satur-

lumbia. It occurred by the breaking of a

rail by which the smoking and second class

cars of the down passenger train were bad-

The Florence Pioneer says: Yesterday

to learn no one was seriously injured.

German Church on King street, Chaleston,

Snow in Florence on Tuesday.

"Sweetheart, will you take it from me?"

the tender light in his eyes,-

consent," you know!

all the loyal stupids.

with a bow of mock reverence to me.

nation at his supposed ingratitude.

followed, of which they knew, and he had

Contest for The "imon Cameron" Sent-A Formidable Candidate. The politicians at Harrisburg, according ing ceased, the eyes opened, and he began to advices received here, are determined to to look about him with fast returning con-United States Senatorship this winter a hot one. A month ago it was believed by soon aware of my strained, anxious face Cameron's friends that the old Winnebago and form bent painfully to work, and, with | chief had a sure thing of it, but new and | 4w some difficulty and much caution, he formidable candidates have developed themselves, who will have the effect at spoken; for we both saw that all our ener- least to raise the price of votes and make gies and attention were needed to bring us the question of re-election a costly one to to the land. It was not until after many the present incumbent. A name mentioned anxious, despairing minutes, which seemed as likely to carry off the honors, unless Cameron's money proves too irresistible, is to shore, and choosing our time, went in on that of Charlemagne Towers, a prominent a great wave which grounded us fast to the lawyer of Schuylkill county, a life-long beach. He drew the boat with a last effort Republican, and himself a man of great wealth. The proposition is to get enough Republican votes to unite with the Demomingled weariness and relief. My com- crats on this candidate and defeat Cameron.-Wash. Cor. N. Y. World.

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